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ARE FAST FRIENDS.

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We have just received a big line of
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Is Absolutely Pure
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Good Display

Visit our store and note the elegant
display of curios, novelties, drawn and
band embroidered work.

Woman's Exchange



SOCIETY

By Mrs. Eleanor Rivenburg.

the rare floral gifts, bestowed upon her on her natal day.

By the queen stood Hon. Prince and Princess Kalaniana'ole, the latter wearing a princess robe of Irish lace; former Governor Cleghorn being absent on account of serious illness.

Behind the queen's chair, a high backed Chinese carved ebony settee, draped with a Chinese Mandarin scarf, the tall O o feather kahilis stood, made of the yellow feathers of the bird long since extinct, whose bases were concealed by tapa and the room was heavily fragrant with the scent of American Beauty roses, one bunch of which, containing seventy-two blossoms to represent the years of Her Majesty, and presented by Mrs. George Beckley, held the place of honor on a high carved ebony column.

The library was ablaze with delicate masses of bride's roses, and snowy white dahlias, the roses adorning the writing desk and center table, and the curio cases being banked solidly with dahlias.

The prevailing tone of the dining room was red, the large round center table of koa bearing a huge bowl of Jacqueminot roses, and the buffet and China closet being lost in a profusion of scarlet carnations, and red dahlias, a large basket of which stood aloft on a high carved koa column, while all through the house, and even drifting down from the heavy polished koa staircase, was the fragrance of fresh green malle whole armfuls of which had been presented to the queen for this occasion. The Hawaiian band played throughout the hours of the receiving.

Those assisting Her Majesty Queen Liliuokalani were Colonel Curtis P. Iauka, her two sons, John Alimoku Dominis and Joseph K. Aea and Mr. Liliuokalani.

H. M. Queen Liliuokalani presided at a very elaborate luau this afternoon at two o'clock at her Walkiki residence, where about fifty of her most intimate friends partook of her hospitality. The luau was spread on two long tables set on the deep lanai overlooking the lawn and the sea by glimpses through groves of banana trees, hanging baskets and palms. The tables were beautifully decorated in a profusion of malle and maidenhair fern and flowers of all descriptions in the form of American Beauty and Duchess roses, dahlias and carnations.

During the repast a Hawaiian quintette club rendered soft music, where a great many of Her Majesty's compositions were sung. After many congratulations and good wishes the guests departed, leaving the queen, Mr. Joseph Aea, Mr. John A. Dominis, and the retinue of servants, where they will remain during the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Restarick and her daughter, Miss Constance Restarick, have returned to their home in town after a very delightful vacation spent at Walkiki.

On the afternoon of the twelfth, Mrs. Dreyfus will entertain a few ladies with musicale from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Fennimore of San Francisco, at the Hau Tree where she is now staying, and will leave in the Wilhelmina for San Francisco, where she will sing before returning to her home in Los Angeles.

John M. Young, returned Tuesday from a month's visit to Honolulu, where he was delightfully entertained during his stay.—S. F. Chronicle.

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The demand for our improved appliances has taken such a jump that we need more room.

New commodious premises are now being remodelled and we move about the middle of August.

Honolulu Gas Company, Ltd.,

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JUST A JINGLE.

Dolly Dimple
Very simple
Had her eye on Mr. Wimple.
So she flirted,
Deftly skirted
All the places that he went to.

Mr. Wimple
Not so simple
Had his eye on Dolly Dimple.
With a letter
Then he met her
And he wed her as he'd meant to.

Married life
Was filled with strife
For the newly wedded wife,
And she'd scold
Just to mould
All the traits she thought were naughty.

ELEANOR RIVENBURGH.

September, of all the months of the Hawaiian calendar, seems to be the most dreaded for its late summer hot weather tendencies, and lack of social pastimes. Milady's appointment book at the present season has many blank pages, and in a great many cases it is somnambulant reclining in the recesses of a desk, closed and deserted for the rest of the summer.

The outgoing steamers are still boasting many society people, who prefer to enjoy San Francisco during the next three months than at any other time, recollecting that the fall is the choice season in the dusty, foggy city. For now the wind is still, and the fog ceases to roll in through the Golden Gate, and the clear, mild sunshine is clean and pure and inviting, and the parks are all filled with babies and nurses and old men and ladies all glad to be out once more without being dust blown from their seats on the grass.

So with all these sights and sounds and recreations, and with friends all beginning to come home and open their town houses, fresh from the mountain and seaside resorts, and with the flower shops all filled generously with pinks and roses, smilax and early violets, and with the other shops all teeming with the very latest pretty novelties from the east, why should our society folk stay home, just for the sake of making it easier for the society editors, whose unhappy duty it is to keep strict account of them?

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Norton Bobo are entertaining this afternoon at a surfing party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfus of Los Angeles.

Among the passengers conspicuous on the S. S. Siberia which left on Monday morning for San Francisco were Princess Kawanakoa and Miss Ada Rhodes, who were the recipients of many beautiful roses and leis, their cabin being filled with fragrant flowers, boxes of sweets and books.

Princess Kawanakoa, on the lower deck forward, with Miss Rhodes at her side attracted a great amount of attention as she waved farewell to her many friends who had relinquished their beauty nap to wish bon voyage to the departing pair. The princess was attired in a white linen coat suit with a large black picture hat, and with her burden of leis and Japanese fan was quite fetching. Miss Rhodes wore a traveling suit of mauve with a small black chic hat conventionally trimmed with a semi-wreath of baby magenta roses.

Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane also was noticeable in a black cloth suit and chic bonnet of black and tan, waving her fan to a score of friends upon the dock.

Princess Kawanakoa will remain for about three months in San Francisco whence she will proceed to New York and possibly Europe. While in San Francisco she will entertain as her house guest, Miss Rhodes, whose wedding to Mr. William Williamson of this city will take place shortly after her return.

Following is the introductory comment to society by Lady Teazle in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle, concerning one of our most prominent and popular society maidens:

Beatrice Campbell is in town. "Who is Beatrice Campbell?" My! How provincial! Don't you know?

Beatrice is the younger sister of the fascinating Princess Kawanakoa and the youngest daughter of James

Campbell, who accumulated millions in the Hawaiian Islands for his children to spend.

But Beatrice isn't spending as much as some of the others, and has displayed a business acumen as disconcerting as it is unexpected, when confronted with fortune-hunting suitors.

Shortly after her return to her beautiful Honolulu home from an Eastern school an inpecunious young man from the West journeyed to that tropic land for the avowed purpose of winning the hand and fortune of the charming Beatrice.

But if the man from the coast had been furnished a "hunch" that the lady was a financial winner, she was equally well informed as to his mercenary mission, and at their first meeting she took the wind out of his sails by declaring herself.

"I understand, Mr. Blank, that you came to the islands especially to marry me. It is barely possible you may do so, especially when you know how generous I intend to be with my husband."

This sounded like the right line of talk to the young man, whose finances were so frayed then that Beatrice was the only solution to life's most serious problem.

"You know I have a lot of money" naively continued the lady, "so I shan't in the least care what you do with yours. You just take care of your income, and I will look out for mine. You can have automobiles and a steam yacht, or anything else you like, because you won't ever have to spend a cent on me."

How could a courtship on such a businesslike basis do else but languish, under subsequent rigorous treatment? Yet on the enervating climate of Honolulu was blamed the departure of the young man, when he finally assembled the price of a ticket home.

Like many Hawaiian girls, Miss Campbell is a dusky beauty, and when she was sent to New York to one of the most exclusive finishing schools on the Hudson, the clientele of which included mainly girls from the South, there was some confusion following her arrival as to her status in the exclusive seminary.

The preceptress found it necessary to explain that the newcomer was an heiress from Hawaii, who had come there to be "finished."

"Leave it to us," drawled the assembled twins of Southern democracy, "we'll finish her!"

And they did—in about six weeks.

Paso Robles has attracted a goodly gathering of the smart set during the past week. Miss Helene Irwin and Charles Templeton Crocker have been chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNear.—S. F. Chronicle.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Alderson (formerly Cordelia Bishop), who were called recently to Honolulu on account of illness in the family, will return next week on the Wilhelmina.—S. F. Chronicle.

Mrs. Margaret Castle and Miss Stevens of Honolulu are at the Fairmont.—S. F. Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spreckels left last week for Victoria. After a visit there they will go to Banff and other resorts in Canada, and may continue their trip to Montreal before returning in September. Mr. and Mrs. Spreckels spent the early summer months at their ranch near St. Helena. They will occupy apartments at the Palace during the winter.—S. F. Bulletin.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. George Pope entertained at one of the most brilliant dinners ever given at Pebble Beach Lodge, in compliment to Miss Helene Irwin and her fiancé, Charles Templeton Crocker.—S. F. Bulletin.

San Francisco's creme de la creme and all who have any claim to be reckoned among our social elite, are spending their last days of August at Del Monte. By far the handsomest entertainment that has taken place at Del Monte this season was the dinner Mr. and Mrs. William G. Irwin gave last evening in compliment to their daughter, the beautiful Miss Helene, and her fiancé, Charles Templeton Crocker.

It might well be called an orchid dinner, for the table was surpassingly beautiful, decorated as it was in hundreds of these precious flowers, which have long been looked upon as the engagement blossom.

Every day a large box of them for weeks past has been bestowed upon this attractive bride-to-be by her intended.

Miss Irwin's gown harmonized well with the table decorations in that it was lavender chiffon, shading off to pink, with a sash of orchids falling from her shoulder to below the waist.—S. F. Bulletin.

There will be an informal reception to all Hawaiians in this city, present and former residents, at the Hotel Stewart Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Among those now in the city are A. F. Cooke and daughter, H. L. Kerr and

HIGH CLASS SINGING.

Mrs. Estelle Heatt Dreyfus, "the California contralto," gave a delightful recital at the Moana Hotel concert room on Thursday evening. She was ably assisted by Miss Margaret Clark, pianist, and Dr. Carl Ramus, cellist.

Seldom if ever has a singer been subjected to such a severe test as that to which Mrs. Dreyfus voluntarily submitted—that is, the singing of as many as eight difficult numbers with pauses of but a minute or so between them. Yet she came through it triumphantly, her voice showing not a trace of failing nor her features a sign of effect from the exertion or the sultry atmosphere. As the evening was unusually calm the air was close and the mosquitoes were active, but the least disturbed of all present from these causes was the hard worked contralto.

Mrs. Dreyfus has a voice of rare tone and birdlike ductility, which from first to last on this occasion she held in perfect control. Her expression of the sense of every line she sings is charming in highest degree.

After a brief rest Mrs. Dreyfus sang a number with cello obligato performed in masterly style by Dr. Ramus as was the piano accompaniment by Miss Clark. The penalty of an encore to this number was ruthlessly exacted—Honolulu audiences will enforce payment of a premium on talent they patronize. "Ave Maria" was the response, drawing perhaps the warmest appreciation of the evening.

Another short resting period and Mrs. Dreyfus carried out the remainder of the program, every number like every preceding one being roundly applauded. Singing in four languages and themes of widely diversified sentiments, her voice was superior to every difficulty and she retired apparently as cool and fresh as when she made her initial bow.

Miss Clark's accompanying contributed much to the success of the recital. There was a good turnout of society, music lovers and patrons being conspicuous, but the reporter leaves that part of the event to the society editor. "The program here follows:

Polly Willis.....Arne
The Birds Go North Again.....Wilbey
A Barque at Midnight.....Lambert
Dodo—Old Pyrenees Folk Song.....
Spanish Love Song.....Chaminade
Nobil Signor (Les Huguenots).....
Meyerbeer
The Snowflake.....Cowan
The Wind.....Spross
The Salutation of the Dawn.....Stevenson

Cello Obligato.
Ich Liebe Dich.....Greig
Der Tod Und Das Madchen.....Schubert
An Den Trann.....Cornelius
Sapphic Ode.....Brahm
Habanera (Carmen).....Bizet
Nocturne.....Chadwick
In The Twilight.....Lang

wife, J. Ross and wife Mrs. Mist, daughter and son, Robert Lewers and wife, Mrs. John Wright, J. H. Schnack, David Dowsett, Miss Beatrice Campbell, W. D. Alexander Jr., L. Von Tempisky, Editor Coke of the Maui News, Claudius H. McBride, W. G. Smith and daughters, Jack Densham and wife, Chester Livingston and wife, Miss Belle Weight G. N. Wilcox, George Fairchild and wife, Mrs. and Miss Dreier, Austin Jones, Charles R. Bishop, Clarence Macfarlane, A. Abrams. There may be others, and all are invited.—S. F. Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Wood will go down to Del Monte in a day or two and will form a congenial party, with Mrs. Harold Dillingham and Miss Helene Irwin.—Chronicle.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Walton, who have been travelling through Mexico were arrivals in the Korea on Monday and expect to stay some time in the islands. They have engaged apartments at the Pleasanton.

Judge and Mrs. S. B. Dole entertained at a very charming reception on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman of Chicago. Mr. Lyman was formerly a pupil of Punahou, having been born in Hilo and reared in these islands, where he attended school till 1859 when he went to the states. His return was quite an occasion for the reunion of his old friends here, about sixty of whom were bidden to the reception.

The receiving party comprising the host and hostess and the guests of honor, stood in an attractive arbor of maidenhair ferns, palms and Shasta daisies in the drawing room of the home on Emma street, and in between the palms, and house plants adorning the drawing room, library and dining room were brass bowls and jardiniere of Jacqueminot roses and Shasta daisies, making a dainty setting for the array of guests.

Out on the broad lanai decorated with tall palms, hanging baskets of maidenhair fern, daisies and smilax charmingly arranged, the guests were served refreshments by little Japanese maids in costume, while the Ha-

(Continued on Page 7.)